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over the boycott started in China against American merchandise, be-

American people or government to re-sent the indignant expressions called

is so firm and organic as in the sub-

If, then, the Pacific coast agitation against the Japanese continues and should succeed, the only course left

Grave Crisis At Hand.

But at the same time they

a necessity to them now. There are

others of the world powers willing to be their allies in this day of their

needed than it is, Japanese character

is such that it would enable the people to endure extreme privation and to ac-

cept disaster before they would sub-

Yet even were our friendship more

CRISIS WITH JAPAN NEAR

AMERICAN LONG RESIDENT IN NIP-PON WARNS HIS COUNTRYMEN.

Mikado's People Profoundly Moved by the San Francisco Incident—Strong and Determined Enough New to Resent It In Effective Way.

Clay MacCauley in Boston Transcript. The fast approaching crisis in the lations of the peoples of America d Japan will be more serious than that of the mere passing of a popular mod. If it is not dealt with more the peoples far east, we have critical moments in America's intercourse with the races of the far wronged by no prophetic vision is needed to here, consequently, lies the safety of that one of the fairest and most disaster that is to come out of the dship will be threatened with a Could

The United States is by tradition the nations no other has been so trusted forth from the Japanese press by the acts of the San Francisco agitators. The Japanese are now self reliant and e friend of Japan. Among the apanese have habitually preferred in position to defend themselves. They are no longer dependent upon us for Tapan have for many years felt them-elves to be especially liked and have been distinguished by the welcome they have received in their social inshut their ports to our ships and goods. And they have the kind of

mmodore Perry's wisely executed character that would enable them to do just that exclusion act for their Commodore Perry's wisely executed onoseki indemnity, our leadership in bringing about the revision of Japan's they choose. Who that knows them can doubt that, if once starting it, they would keep it up as long as their sense with the great powers, our recognition of the justice and high cognition of the justice and high guiding Japan in her conflict of being wronged would last? As a th Russia and much else have giv-us the first place in Japan's inter-in whom the civil and social solidarity

Surprised at Act of Friends. that the Japanese are hearing jects of the mikado. home from their fellow country-en here of a popular agitation whose their personal and social en open to America as a trader in the in far east is evidently to do all that is illiation and degradation, and even rexclusion from residence in America, grief and a puzzled consterpossible to convince the Japanese people that the antagonism here is pureprievance is all the more acute that

by local, not representative for the It has been excited apparently by the sorts of a most trusted friend. As resent telegrams inform us, the Japanese press has been aroused to a grave discussion of the anti-Japanese feeling started in this country by the news Ing started in this country by the news that Japanese children have been excluded from San Francisco's schools.

Hitherto little comment has been ple of American started in this country by the comment has been ple of American started in the comment has been ple of American started in the comment has been ple of American started in the comment has been ple of American started in the comment has been ple of American started in the country by the news that the country by the

Hitherto little comment has been surrent on account of the identification of their fellow countrymen with the obnoxious Chinese or because of the gross accusations to which they were subjected by their children has broken the silence. We know that the Japanese have been hurt and that their instinct of self defense and presting to act.

The Japanese are wholly unwilling Hitherto little co.

ervation is beginning to act.

Here is where a real crisis in Amerlea's relations with the far east has been brought near and here is where all well wishers of our country's international honor and even of her welre should take serious heed and ek to find ways for safe passage in-

Let one who has long resided in Japan and who has sought to understand the Japanese character give what he believes is well grounded judgment. Affects This Country, Too. The immediate and practical issue of

this new crisis is not the success or failure of the Pacific coast agitators as a factor in furthering international justice or in the development of a higher order of human relationships. That is of the most important worth, but it will be ignored generally as philanthropic sentimentalism, having cisive value in these commercial No; the mighty practical outof the crisis is to be its profound effect upon the industrial and nercial future of our country as a whole, in which issue the shortsighted advocates of this race humiliation and exclusion will be not the least among the beneficiaries or sufferers, as the event may decide.

The Japanese are even as yet a much misunderstood people in the west. They are not a pliant or submissive Nor are they arrogantly aggres-They are self confident; they are highly intelligent; they are capa-ble; they have definite purposes which they follow with marvellous persistence and they have an acute sense of justice. They never forget a wrong done and they will lose no opportunity, though generations pass, to avenge unmerited harm to themselves or to ose whose welfare is involved in

Blow to American Commerce. One who knows the Japanese character could well wish that he might have an enemy whom he deserved The Japanese ethics demands reparation for wantonly caused injury and no letup of effort until a repara-tion is secured. The "omnipotent American" should not reckon without

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Japanese. So long as the American is a world trader common prudence will be one of the councilors in his court, of course. But the California labor unionist and his obident legislators are only laboring for the decrease and for the destruction at last of America's commerce with Japan and in eastern the circumstances: it is Total arrests. Protests. Arrests.

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The proceedings taken by private in-dividuals against members of the po-lice force for arrests which were al-Our manufacturers and merchants were anxiously disturbed not long ago leged to be unjustified were, as you have seen in the second column, twelve cause of the inhospitable treatment in number, and the results, some Chinese had received at our sea in court, were as follows:

3. Charge dismissed, office in number, and the results, after trial Charge dismissed, officer fully ac-

and ineffective thing compared with one that the Japanese could establish quitted. Charge dismissed, with officer fully acquitted and complainant re-quired to pay all of the costs. and maintain for themselves and for the peoples all along the coasts of the far east, were they once convinced that they had been intentionally wronged by the American people. Just 1. Complainant asks that proceed-ings be discontinued, the officer hav-

ing apologized.

1. Plaintiff withdrew suit, paying Court stopped the proceedings as absurd and ordered plaintiff to pay cies, and their patience seems to be in-It will not help the matter for the

1. Plaintiff awarded damages to the

officers were disciplined for unwarthe aeventy-eight officers convicted by trollmen; 300 are mounted for duty in court martial before their superiors, the parks and sparsely settled outseventeen were dismissed from the skirts of the metropolitan police dis-service, fifty-two were suspended and trict; 150 are on the river, in tugs and the remainder were reprimanded.

That is a remarkable record and monstrates the respect in which the pople. Very seldom is there a case of resisting an officer, but the officers are instructed and trained never to use force except in an emergency. Their orders are to give offenders every reasonable opportunity to square themselves; never to bring an offender to the station or before the court unless they have

licemen with the best regord is the one sions. There were 17.126 arrests in who makes the fewest arrests; who the city proper in 1905, and there was nation on the part of our national administration and our organs of public difficulties between citizens without opinion that the Japanese government and people may think and act intelligently concerning it.

The best officers never arrest a man if they can help it. If he is drunk.

The ancient custom before William they can help it. If he is drunk. has the tact and the ability to adjust not one case of resisting an officer, The Japanese are wholly unwilling to believe that their favored friend among the nations is turning against

THE MONTGOMERY ADVERGED AND EACH STREET OF CASES AND A CONTROL OF CASES AND A CONTROL OF jacket. Whenever a nervous or excited citizen would try to push through or would annoy his neighbor; whenever there was a disturbance in the restless crowd, the policeman would raise his arm and finger in the air, and it was all that was necessary. The forefinger of a London patrolman has more influence over an excited mob than an army with banners.

He never speaks above an ordinary tone of voice; he never shouts; he never threatens. His composure is his strongest point, and he preserves it under all circumstances. His calm, indifferent, impersonal order to "Pass

indifferent, impersonal order to "Pass along please," or "Move on, please," or "Be quiet, there, please," seldom fails to overawe an unruly crowd, and when some drunken or boisterous ruffian replies in an impertinent manner the officer glances at him cooly, but never

savs a word. The London police never use their clubs except in the greatest emergen-

When an accident occurs they whisamount of one farthing, each side to the to their next neighbor, who propay its own costs.

don, of whom thirty are superintenanted arrests, five appear also in the dents of the divisions into which the econd column covering proceedings city is divided; 539 are inspectors, 2,-rought by private individuals. Of 148 are sergeants and 14,129 are palaunches. It cost \$7,251,090 to support the police of London last year.

The city of London, that is, the orig-

seems to justify the assertion that inal city, an area of about one square London has the best police force in mile, which used to be surrounded by the world. At the same time it de-monstrates the respect in which the arate corporation, has its own police

The coming crisis between the people of America and Japan is certainly
one of great gravity. It is not beyond

if they can help it. If he is drunk the Conqueror gave a charter to the they get him home as quietly as possible; if he is quarreling or fighting ficials of the municipality—the sheriff, they cool him off, talk to him in a the constables, the bailiffs, the alder-friendly way, and persuade him to behave himself. Thus the ambition of every member of the metropolitan police is to have the smallest number in rotation as watchmen and guards of arrests placed to his credit that is consistent with good order on his beat. The London public understands this in rotation, every adult taxpayer tak-policy and recognizes the constable as ing his turn with a lantern and a pike the embodiment of the omniscient and omnipotent power that rests in the unnipotent British constitution.

for three or four hours during the night several times a year. Next householders who were too old or too "uprising against the Japanese" that some demagogues thunder in case they can not secure exclusion from the country would be only the constable in the street is the tangible in that way professional

compared with Washington and other smaller cities of the United States, without reference to Chicago. There were 474 burglaries and 1,671 unsuccessful attempts at burglary.

A comparison of the crimes and mis-demeanors in 1905 with those of previous years in London shows: 1. Crimes of violence have dimin-

Surgiaries have diminished. Larceny, particularly petty larhas increased. 4. Forgeries, embezziements and other breaches of trust have increased. Assaults have decreased.

Drunkenness is stationary.

The statistics of arrests show that the number of habitual criminals is decreasing.

Vagrancy is increasing very rap

NATIONAL RIVERS AND HARBORS CONGRESS. Will Assemble At Washington On December 6 and 7.

1. Policeman convicted and ordered to pay costs.

1. Policeman convicted and fined \$100 for using more force than was necessary under the circumstances.

1. Policeman fined \$\$ and sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

Thus it will be seen that the officers accused were vindicated in more than half of the twelve cases in which complaints were brought against them by individuals.

Of the seventy-eight cases in which officers were disciplined for unwarannual government appropriations.

Following is a communication sent out by Hon. Joseph E. Ransdell, chairman of the executive committee of the Congress, to the various commercial organizations of the country:

> Circular to Commercial Bodies.
> "The National Rivers and Harbors Congress calls its members, supporters and all friends of waterway improve-ments throughout the United States, to assemble in convention at Washing

assemble in convention at Washing-ton, D. C., Thursday and Friday, De-cember 6-7, 1906.

"This call is issued by the execu-tive committee under authority given by the last convention, and is the third convention of the organization.

"The National Rivers and Harbors Congress was formed and has labored. for the single purpose of arousing the commercial, agricultural, manufacturing, consuming and producing elements of all sections of the country to demand from the Congress of the United States that a more just proper. United States that a more just proportion of the revenues of the general government be devoted to the imovement of the rivers and harbors

"You who receive this, in whatever section of the country you reside, whatever personal or public business you are engaged in, whatever commer-cial or municipal organization or waterway association you represent, are interested in the question to be discussed by this convention. River and harbor improvements from a national standpoint will be the sole question, and that means added facilities for and the cheapening of trans-

"Transportation is today the most important question before the people of the United States, as it is before all the States and countries of the world, and to the country which solves it first, and best, will come commercial



M. V. BURNETT. Dexter, Ind., writes.--"Your "5-DROPS" has cured me of Rheumstism. There is no symptom of the disease about me. My mother had been down with the same disease for nine years, nineteen months of which time she had to walk with a cruich and came. Now she has thrown away both and goes where she pleases without either of them. She is 71 years old, and was cured of the Rheumstism by SWANSON'S "5-DROPS." I shall never be without your remedy in my household."

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SWANSON'S "5-DROPS" is an internal and ex-

ternal remedy, that gives quick relief and permanently cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, and Neuralgia. "5-DROPS" taken internally will dissolve the poisonous acid, remove it from the system and cleanse the blood of all impurities. An application of "5-DROPS" to the afflicted parts will stop the pains almost instantly, while the cause of the disease is being surely removed by its internal use.

to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chicago, and you will be sent a trial bottle of "5-DROPS" free, postpaid.

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harbors than this; no progressive gov-

tional government the united demand development of our commerce depends on our common country, that our rivment of the rivers and harbors of the ers and harbors should be improved, to make them equar to the present and constantly growing demands of our State, inter-State and international commerce, that the Natianal Rivers and Harbors Congress is working through its executive committee to bring together in Washington, on the dates indicated, the greatest conven-tion ever assembled, having for its purpose the advocacy of these internal

You, your section, and those you "It is to bring about the placing of the rivers and harbors bill upon a plane with other annual government appropriations, making it regular and agreement appropriations, making it regular and cast steel plant at Essen exceeds the gas consumption of the city of Elber-"This call is issued by the executive committee under authority given by the last convention, and is the third convention of the organization. "The National Rivers and Harbors Congress was formed and has labored for the single purpose of arousing the commercial commercial and urgently requests that delegates in such number workers in the cast steel plant at Essen exceeds the gas consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the cast steel plant at Essen exceeds the gas consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the consumption of the consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the city of the consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of the city of Elber-field. Besides this, the electric plant the consumption of t

interests in your particular section of the country, whether or not they have received this invitation, that their delegates, as will all others, no matter from what section or whate interest they may be sent to represent, shall receive all the privileges and courte-sies of the convention, we are, very sincerely yours, "National Rivers and Harbors Con-

gress, 'Per Joseph E. Ransdell,
'Chairman Executive Committee.

'Attest:

"J. F. Ellison, Secretary."
The Chamber of Commerce will probably take some action in the matter soon, and no doubt will send a delegates to the convention. It is a movement that effects every section with a waterway, and by being prop-erly represented at the meeting, it is likely that splendid results will be ac-complished in the matter of co-opera-tion in the movement at home to have

that those that live remote from any ernment among civilized nations has navigable river, from any deep sea done less to improve its rivers and har-bors than ours.

A sequence of the provided in bors than ours.

"It is to change these conditions and proper care and development as those impress on the law makers of the nawho live right on the borders, for the United States.'

CTRADE MARK.

COUPON DROPS

According to Consul General Genther, the great works of Krupp at Es-sen, Magdeburg, Kiel, Annen, and at their ore and coal mines had, on April 1, 1906, in their employ 62,553 persons, of whom 5,065 were officials and clerks, against a total of 55,816 employes in the year before. The company's plant and accessories at Essen consumed as much water in 1906 as did the entire

Plant Memory. Plant memory is a problem for the inquistive botanist. In 1901 a plant allied to the squash and pumkin was taken to New York from the desert of Sonora, in Mexico, and since then it has been kept-without watering-in a strange climate 3,000 miles from home. During the six weeks of rain in the desert the plant grows its leaves and flowers and perfects its seed. Then it dries up, and leaves only a water filled gourd, which a thick, hard shell seals against animals and evaporation. The transplanted specimen still remembers the rainy season of six weeks. It wakes, sends out rootlets, stems and leaves, and then dries up again until the following year.

Brenking Grand Ducal Record. The Grand Duke of Baden will recan not secure exclusion from the constable in the street is the tangible and always present representative of among American follies.

In 1905 there were 11,915 power looms working on silk goods in Switzerland. Swiss like manufacturers had in the same year 11,253 power looms employed a power of the constitution in foreign countries in this industrial line. The exports of Swiss silk goods in 1905 aggregated \$22,400,000 in value.

Some the superintes, and in the street is the tangible of came into service. The next step was to organize these professional watchmen and laways present representative of amen by wards and then by parishes, and the man who producer and the river made navigable by an appropriation from Congress.

President Roosevelt said, to the delawage of the National Rivers and the man who produces and the who consumes is benefited. It trymen of the churches. In 1707 Vincent of Swiss silk goods in Switzerland, in foreign countries in this industrial line. The exports of Swiss silk goods in 1905 aggregated \$22,400,000 in value.

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IS THE AMERICAN WOMAN OVERRATED?





After All, How Much Has She Achieved in Comparison With Others?

anything anywhere commensurate with fuss that is made over her she would be great indeed. Foreign lecturers who come to America to reap a har-vest of dollars feed her on chocolate creams and champagne blancmange. consideration of this host in carrying They tell her she is the most independent, must beautiful, best dressed, most

well, what does she do in that beautiful the most supposed to have a mind above anything earthly except are coffee sacking garment and a few arms of rice a day, declared he liked a more supposed to have a mind above anything earthly except are coffee sacking garment and a few arms of rice a day, declared he liked the more supposed to have a mind above anything earthly except a coffee sacking garment and a few arms of rice a day, declared he liked the more supposed to have a common that it is down and learn to put its seeme supposed to have a more supposed to have a common to the world. She had no reputation of he seemed to have a common that the substitution for the supposed to have a common that the more supposed to have a common that the substitution is the world. She had no even any hypercritic and a few rich, we man is made to the more supposed to have a more supposed to have a

The artist who made these great plottures is a Swedish woman, Mme. Bobers, She visited the region as a member of the etchers society. The artist's name upon the plate was elected a teast to try to paint it the etchers' organization was sent to member of paint a carnution on a china saucer. Well, what does she do in that beautiful, terrible northern wild but sit full, terrible northern wild but sit full, terrible northern wild but sit full, terrible northern wild but sit forms and the steners would have admitted the artist among them if they mush of holds a place in the front rank san B. Anthony, but Sunan B. Anthony is dead.

**The artist who made these great who has directed the childhood. Mrs. Forbes is also a regular shifted the ever, will there ever, will the childhood. Mrs. Forbes is also a regular ever, will the Royal Academy, and has given various exhibitions of her own work, besides being an active woman to stand beside the childhood. Mrs. Season the childhood. Mrs. Forbes is also a regular ever, will t pictures is a Swedish woman, Mme.
Boberg. She visited the region as a member of the etchers society. The tourist first and was so intensely imartist's name upon the plate was "C. pressed with the scenery that she was impelled at least to try to paint it. Mme. Boberg had the usual fine lady art training, knew enough perhaps to paint a carnation on a china saucer. Well, what does she do in that beauti-